und a line of denominational in editorial or reportorial would run against immediate. Against John Wesley's see, or Calvin's Eternal Declination McIlvaine's Canon-Dr. Howling's Raptistery, from and not a word is nd to year's end not a word is or printed. On all these sub-a have convictions, but undehave convictions, but unde-nal journalism is not the tate them. He who tells all and expresses all he thinks sions and in all places, with-nee to the propriettes, is a erank, and of no practical her to church or state. sinational journalism is ab-cessary to demonstrate the the Christian world. Wide cote dittempt is unde to show

renounced undenomina-show the falsity of the

Carry Messages the series hunters in all denominations are mearly all dead, thank God.

Add we are learning that what mess get wrong in their faith, instead of mirterizing them by arraignment, we he better to wait for the natural roll of years to remove them. Men die, but the truth lives on. We may not all agree as to the number of teeth in the jawbone with which Sumson siew the billistings or agree as to what was set on fire to burn up the cornstocks; but on the vitals of religion we all

> vention the 645,506 Episcopalians, the 1,420,905 Lutherana, the 1,400,346 Pres-byterians, the 8,153,807 Baptista, the 3,653,200 Methodista putting unto them the following questions, we would get unanimous answer in the affirmative: Do you believe in a God, good, holy, just, omnipotent? Do you believe in Jesus Christ awa Saviour? Do you be-Jessia Christ n#a Saviour? Do you be-lieve in the convicting convert-ing and sauctifying power of the Holy Ghost? Do you be-lieve that the Gospel is going to con-quer all nations? If you should put these questions to those assembled millions on millions, while there would not be a solitary negative, there would be an ayel ayel loud enough to make the foundations of the earth tremble and the arches of the heavens resound. Let there be platforms, let

resound. Let there be platforms, let there be great occasions, let there be undenominational printing presses to thunder forth the unity of all Christendom. One Lord. One faith. One Baptism. One Gost and Father. One Jesus Christ. One cross. One Heaven. So also there is room for a religious

rainst all oppression. No authority, nitted to make us believe this or that, God independent of the Tuckish gov Spanish domination. Liberty of Ha-wall as against all monarchial author-ity which it has thrown off. Civil lib-

eventh anniversary I preach has had opposite. His father, an exile from his native land because of his opinions, his property confiscated, his life imperiled, landed on American soil bereft of everything that foreign oppressions could rob him of. Naturally his son knows right well how to appreciate liberty: the most of us are descended from those who imperiled all to gain their natural and religious rights. Let the type and the printing presses and the editorial surrender to any attempt again to put on the shackles. The movement has started for the demolition of all the tyrannies of church and state. Religto shoulder in this mighty march for God and the world's rescue.

Aguin, on this seventh anniversary? Again, on this seventh anniversary? I say there is room for a religious paper charged with old-fashioned evangelism. Other styles of religious newspaper may do for advertising purposes, or for the presentation of able essays on elaborate themes, but if this world laever brought to God it will be through unqualified, unadulterated, unmixed, unmistalcable evangelism. It was actouding that the Lord Almighty should have gone into great bereavement, submitting to the loss of his only Son, that Son stepping off the doorsill of Heaven into a darkness and an abysm that no plummet has ever yet been able to fathom; and through that funeral of the Heavens life is offered to our world; but how to get the tidings to all peo-ple, and in such an attractive way that they will take hold of them is the absorbing question. The human voice can travel only a few feet away, and the world wants something further and wider-reach-ing and that is the newspaper press; and as the secular press must neces-sarily give itself chiefly to religious give itself to the present and everlast-ing salvation of all who can read, or, if not able to read have ears to hear others read. If there be an opportun-ity higher, deeper, grander than that offered to newspaper evangelism, name it and guide us to it, that we may see its altars, its pillars, its domes, its in-

of the Christian Heraid, I notice there is room for a religious paper thoroughly humanitarian. The simple fact is the majority of the human race have not enough to eat or wear. The majority of the human race are in trouble. How to multiply loaves of bread and increase the fuel and heal the wounds and shelter the homeless are question that Christ met equally as soon as he did spiritual necessities. The first beart to respond to the cry of sufferers from drought, or flood or earth-quake, or cruelty, should be the Christian heart. Therefore let the pages of religious journalism spread out the story of all such woes and col-lect relief and diaburse alms all around lect relief and diaburse alms all around our suffering world. Religious jour-nalism cought to become the aqueduct through which the Christian charities of the world should pour until there should be no more hunger to be fed. no more ignorance to be educated and no more nakedness to be clothed, and no more suffering to assauge. In trying to do that practical thing the religious paper whose anniversary I celebrate has, during the past seven years, raised

has, during the past seven years, raised and distributed over \$400,000 for the relief of physical distresses. relief of physical distresses.

Again, on this seventh anniversary of a religious publication, I notice that there is an especial mission for a religious journal truthfully optimistle. The most optimistle book I know of is the Bible, and its most impressive authors were all optimists. David an optimist. Paul an optimist. St. John an optimist. Our blessed Lord an optimist. I can not look upon a desort but I am by the Old Book reminded that It will "blossom like as the rose." I can not in a menagerie look upon a lion in a menageric look upon a lion and a leopard but I am reminded that "a little child shall lead them." I can and a leopard but I am reminded that
"a little child shall lead them." I can
not see a collection of gems in a jewoler's window without thinking of
lieaven affash and ablaze and incarnadined and empurpled with all manner of precious stones. I can not
hear a trumpet but I think of that one
which shall wake the dead. All the
ages of time, bounded on one side by
the paradise in which Adam and Eve
walked, and on the other side by the
paradise which St. John saw in apocalyptic vision. The Scriptures optimlistic and their authors optimistic,
all religious newspapers ought to be
optomistic. Not only should all minisiters and all religious editors have
their hearts right, but their liver
right. The world has enough trouble
of its own, without our giving them an
extra dose in the shape of religion.
This world is going to be saved, and it
you do not believe it you are an intidel.
None of us wants to get on board a
train, which, listead of reaching the
depot, is surely going down the emlandment. All aboard for the
millennium! For the most part, in a
religious journal, let the editorials be
haseful, and the petures cheerful
If no no plum there he aginatly wood
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journalism. Publish in 18 more ser-mons on texts like "Ogive thanks unto the Bord, for He is good," and fewer on text like "Ont of depths of hell have I cried unto Thee, O Lord." If any one has any-thing gloomy to say, let him say is to himself. If he must write it, let him

not send it to editorial rooms, but put it in the pigeon-hole of his own deak for his helrs, and assign or read it further on, for they probably can stand it better than we. I gave \$7 to hear Jenny Lind sing: I never will give a cent to hear a man grown. Up with the blinds and throw back the shutters, and let the morning light come in! There is not so much religion in the dampness of a cellar as in the breath of an apple or chard in biossom week. What a vice tory David got over himself when he "Praise ye the Lord," saying it over and over again, until, in any other book, it would have become monoton ous. If in our diaries, and our family records, and our religious newspapers we would write two honest estalogues, the one a catalogue of blessings and the other a catalogue of troubles, the former would be five times larger than

former would be five times larger than the latter.

Pray for the religious papers of America, because of the fact that if they have the right spirit each one does as much good as five, or fifty or two hundred churches. What are the 200 or 500 people making up a Sabbath audience compared with the 10,000, or 50,000 or 200,000 that the religious journal addresses? Such journals are pulpits that preach the religious journal addresses? Such journals are pulpits that preach day and night. They reach weekly those who, through invalidism, or through indifference, never enter churches. They reach people in their quietude, when their attention is not distracted, as in church, by the fine millinery that appeals to the eye, or the rustle of attire that attracts the car. It will always be our duty and ear. It will always be our duty and our privilege not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together, but I be-lieve the consecrated printing press is the chief agency under God to sare

the world.

Pray also for the religious news-papers of America, that they may re-sist the temptation to become acerb, harsh and damnatory of those who

OLD TIMES IN HAWAIL

was the extreme reverence for royalty indicated, says the Philadelphia Freez II was a crime pendulule with death to pass through the ling's shadow or sit higher than his head. His person was sucred and protected by a strict system of "taboo." In the royal palace the "taboo" stick, with which the king announced his excommunications, is exhibited. It is a wand with a carved to say the road side and threw the strick was lowered on the road side and threw the says the sa

is exhibited. It he a wand with a carved atoms cap. If this stick was lowered on the approach of a courier he was compelled to withdraw immediately and was considered in deep diagrace.

The king's will was absolute; but the majority of the Hawalian menarchas seem to have been of a kindly dispositive of the law of the course of the cours seem to have been of a kindly disposition and to have made so improper use
of their extrems power. It was due to
one of them that the taboe system was
abolished. This bore with grisvous
weight upon the weeken. They were
forbidden the use of some of the most
common articles of diet, such as bauanas
and certain kinds of fish, on pain of

H. DEBRASS.

Smallest Electrical Buttery. The smallest electrical buttery are: constructed was the work of an elec-trician in the employ of the Boarian Telephone company. It consisted of an ordenry "glam head" through which two wires, one of copper sad the other of iron, were looped and wristed so as to prevent their coming in con-itant. The wires acted as the class-trodes, and all that was necessary to cause a current was to place a drop of activisted water in the head. Cer-tainly such a mineta battery investmed. tolinity such a minute buttery furnished but an infinfteestead curvent, but it could be early used to a delicate tele-phone: in fact, it is said to have actually serred in signaling a distance of near-

INTERESTING ITEMS.

THERE are 9,3% more divorced men than divorced women in the country, THE experiment of placing mail oxes on street cars is to be tried in

THE Japanese Red Cross society is going to build two vessels of 2,000 tona each for the use of patients in time of A CLOCK in St. Petersburg has

faces, indicating the time at 50 dif-ferent spots on the earth's surface, be-

a rainy season are the strongest, and that when mortar dries quickly it be-comes crumbly and possesses little

binding power.

The Chicago Inter Ocean confirms the report that Charles T. Verkes, the Chicago street railway magnate, is at the head of a syndieste which has pur-

BUNAPARTER'S house, at Longwood, St. Helens, is now a bern, the room he died in is a stable, and where the im-perial body lay in state may be found a machine for grinding corn. MRS. JERONE BERGERE, of Chicago, has donated \$45,000 to the Chicago Orphan asylum for the erection of a new main building, to be called 'The Jerome

Our of every 100 young men inscribed for military service in 1895 in Italy scarcely 42 were found fit for service, 49 were either held over till the follow-

GALLUP.

Rev. Vest preached a short sermon at Garred Chapel Sunday on account of misconnection of the stove pipe and the cool morning.

Mias Ida Billups, John H. and U. G. McClure attended church at work guaranteed.

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to collect taxes.

Harvey Shannon, late of Misson i, has returned to his brothers. Jas shannon, from a visit to relative n Wayne county, W. Va.

Miss Jock Carey is home from backer on a visit. Will return to few days to take charge of he

n progress at Garred Chapel to st at least a week, conducted by tev's, Vest, Reld and Rice, and it - hoped that much good may be ione, as they are all very able Di-

Misses Patty Shannon and Gerrude Carey went rabbit hunting hanksgiving. They say the dogs aught one, but "Georgy," the big log, ate it up before they got there t least they say she was licking er mouth when they got to them. J. P. McClure and family spent Phanksgiving at Wm. A. Chap-

Miss Nancy Shannon, of Mate van, and Jim Carey, of Thacker, re expeted home to-day.

Harry Shannon has finished gathering corn and has a fine lot of it and is now preparing to haul imber with a six mule team.

ough-bred. Mrs. Jerry Muncy has been very ick the past week, but is some bet-

ter now.

ing Sunday. passed here Sunday from a visit this paper.

McClure were calling on Miss Jock by which we can furnish the folboys by the road side and threw Sakny News at the reduced prices her off, cutting a gash in the back named :

ing at Wm. Childer's. Jeff clerks

H. DEBRASS.

holding a revival at Long Branch for the last week and has had a successful meeting. If we had more men like him there would be a great change in this neighbor-

Lee Fuller has been making frequent trips down to Zelda to see his Uncle, he says, but that is not it, he is smiling at some of the pretty girls at that place.

George Skeens, Jr., has made several trips out on Blaine lately. School will be out at Hulett Branch Friday

Rev. R. M. Curnette will begin protracted meeting at Potter about the 15th of this month. We hope every one, who can, will come to

Every one says that Monday week, but Miss Ida Smith says It sometimes comes on Saturday.

PROSPERITY.

Mrs. R. M. Curnett took an epileptic fit last Monday evening, and tell on a cooking stove and was

Tolbert Adkins lost a fine horse last week with bots. John Swetnam lost a cow last

H. H. Gamble, of Blaine, was In our midst last Friday. George Carter's horse got cripled one day last week by sticking a

nail in his foot. D. T. Curnett has just returned from Paintsville where he has been prospecting for-we think it was a

George Carter has succeeded in learning the blacksmiths trade at Uncle Dick's and will shortly erect a shop of his own on Big Branch which will be a great advantage to the people of this neighborhood, George Adams, the bashful in dies man, was on our creek last

Sunday.

Our school, under the manag ment of Jay Carter, will soon close. Mr. and Mrs. M. Holbrook was visiting at R. M. Curnutte Sunday. Samuel Lowe and family, of this place will shortly move to Louiss He is a good citizen and we are sorry to lose him.

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